

Turnpike Panel Has No Money, But Spends \$353,997

COLUMBUS, March 21 — (P)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission doesn't have that first thin dime of its own.

Yet it has managed to get \$353,997 of its bills paid, which is pretty good financing on an empty wallet.

Further, the commission still has a \$346,000 bankroll it can tap for additional expenditures.

How was the commission able to do this?

The state Board of Control de- and paid for. Direct expenses have amounted to \$18,832.

The biggest engineering fee was the \$267,500 paid the J. E. Greiner Co. of Baltimore. That company completed a survey of the proposed turnpike route. It has been hired as turnpike engineer consultant.

Some \$500,000 of the money can be used for engineering services, and \$100,000 for direct commission expenses.

So far engineering services worth \$334,765 have been bought

aid. The highway department paid the firm \$60,000 and still owes it \$10,000. That firm made traffic-revenue studies to show how much the turnpike could expect to earn. It has asked to be hired as a permanent traffic consultant.

Two other engineering fees paid were \$5,600 to the Lee Oil and Natural Gas Co. of Baltimore and \$1,665 to the H. C. Nutting Co. of Cincinnati.

Both firms made soil studies,

to determine the nature of the ground on which the turnpike would be built. Engineers have to know the composition of the sub-soil to make sure the superhighway is strong enough to bear up under pounding of heavy trucks.

The "direct services" include a planning survey costing \$2,988 needed by Highway Director T.J. Kauer to provide him with engineering information.

It also included salaries paid State Highway Department people who spent part of their time on turnpike work. One case would be that of Col. Charles P. Smith, Kauer's executive secretary who also is liaison engineer between the highway department and the commission.

This item also included travel expenses, telephone and telegraph charges, and miscellaneous items.

Kauer, who also is secretary-

treasurer of the commission, said the highway department will ask to be paid back just as soon as the commission gets some money of its own. He said paying turnpike bills hasn't hampered highway department work. The money would have been used for construction.

The commission won't have its own funds until after turnpike bonds are sold.

All of the money was spent by

the highway department from a special account. Vouchers bear distinguishing marks so they can be told from highway department vouchers. This lets Kauer and the state auditor know from day to day what funds have been spent.

The state admittedly is taking a gamble on paying turnpike bills. Should the turnpike never be built, the highway department could not recover from the commission.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—69

CLOUDY, COOL

Occasional rain tonight and Saturday, low 40-45 tonight. Cooler Saturday. Yesterday's high, 71; low, 50; at 8 a. m. today, 53. Year ago, high, 40; low, 15. Sunrise, 6:34 a. m.; sunset, 6:45 p. m.

Friday, March 21, 1952



WHAT SHOULD pop into sight but a venison dinner as these U. S. Marines returned from a helicopter patrol in Korea. Both animals were brought down by rifle fire from the craft. From left: Sgt. Edward Ponselle, White Bear Lake, Minn.; Capt. Arthur W. Rawlins, Long Beach, Cal.; Maj. Ephraim Kirby-Smith, Heleena, Tenn. Rawlins is pilot. Kirby-Smith and Ponselle are members of 1st Marine division reconnaissance company.

• Officials Urge Calmness In Anthrax Fight

Panic Can Hinder Job Of Cleaning Up Farm Disease

COLUMBUS, March 21 — (P)—Authorities asked for "calm cooperation" from Ohio farmers Friday as they continued their efforts to check the spread of anthrax disease among cattle and hogs.

To date, the disease has killed approximately 180 animals on 94 farms in 29 counties.

The list of counties with quarantined farms now includes:

Clark, Clermont, Clinton, Champaign, Coshocton, Delaware, Franklin, Fayette, Greene, Hardin, Athens, Licking, Highland, Meigs, Miami, Morgan, Pickaway, Ross, Warren, Hocking, Seneca, Hancock, Madison, Knox, Mercer, Preble, Montgomery, Henry and Putnam.

State veterinarians said about the only "encouraging" indications in the investigation to date was that no new cases of anthrax were reported in Clinton County—where the first cases of the disease were discovered.

Officials of the State Agriculture Department said panic over the disease can be a hindrance in the work of checking anthrax and finding its source. Calm cooperation on the part of farmers, officials said, "is vital."

Until several days ago, anthrax had hit only hogs, which usually are more resistant to disease than other farm animals. Thursday, Dr. Harry G. Geyer, chief state veterinarian, announced the disease had spread to cattle. No milk cows have died of the disease. The two cattle deaths reported were beef animals in Clermont and Madison Counties.

The inspection work of the Agriculture Department, meanwhile, continues in all parts of the state. These inspections are followed by laboratory tests. Most of the tests are of cattle feed picked up in feed manufacturing plants and on farms.

OHIO STATE University's veterinary clinic and diagnostic laboratory said Friday that bodies of swine, living or dead, are being refused admission to the laboratory in a move to prevent spread of anthrax.

Geyer, in a letter to all state veterinarians, announced the ban, but said the OSU laboratories will continue to accept tissue samples "properly collected and packaged by a veterinarian."

Dr. John D. Porterfield, state health director, said that although only one human being has contracted the disease (a laboratory worker who quickly recovered), "the threat to public health is not serious."

Porterfield has warned Ohio cattlemen not to sell milk for pasturization, cheese manufacture, or cream or butter, if their dairy herds are infected or in a close contact with infected herds.

Columbus and Cincinnati have barred milk from farms where an-

(Continued on Page Two)

Industry OK Awaited In New Pay Deal

WASHINGTON, March 21 — (P)—Elected CIO steelworkers Friday accepted a government pay boost proposal and cancelled a weekend strike threat, but a new walkout danger loomed on April 8, predicted Truman to seek

Bridges' purported part in the Klein case was revealed to the committee last fall by Charles Oliphant, who resigned under fire as general counsel of the scandal-rocked Internal Revenue Bureau.

Oliphant testified Grunewald inquired about the Klein case in their frequent luncheons together.

Oliphant said Grunewald acted in Bridges' behalf.

Grunewald was pictured Thursday as a man with large amounts of ready cash and influential friends at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue—the White House and Congress.

The union had asked for 18½ cent hourly pay boosts with other concessions estimated to bring the overall increased costs to around 35 cents an hour.

Steel companies gave no immediate reaction to the WSB plan.

WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feininger estimated the WSB's public labor majority recommendations would cost about five cents hourly added labor cost, in addition to the 17½-cent pay boost.

Steelworkers presently have average earnings including overtime of close to \$2 an hour. Their pay rates average about \$1.81 an hour.

Engineer Drowns In Own Tender

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21—(P)—A locomotive fireman died Thursday night in a fall through one of the openings of the 30,000-gallon water tank on a locomotive tender he had just filled.

Authorities said James W. Kenndicks, 45, of Ballston Spa, had slipped or fallen while atop a Delaware and Hudson tender. The body was recovered after the water was drained from the tank.

Toledo Startled By Gas Line Roar

TOLEDO, March 21 — (P)—The roar from a broken gas pipeline 20 miles away startled pedestrians in downtown Toledo Thursday morning.

The break was in a 20-inch Panhandle-Eastern line near Berkley in the northwestern corner of Lucas County. A spokesman for the firm said the break was brought under control and that there were no flames or injuries.

HELSINKI, Finland, March 21—(P)—The coalition government of Premier Urho Kekkonen fell apart Friday over the price of butter and the premier submitted his resignation to President J. Paasikivi.

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He Gave Her Unwanted Haircut

LOS ANGELES, March 21—(P)—Auburn-haired Rosalie Bruce, 24, a model, won a divorce Thursday after she testified her husband "tied and gagged me and cut all of the hair off my head."

Rosalie's waist-length hair was her pride and joy but she said her husband, Edward Lee Bruce, 24, a model, won a divorce Thursday after she testified her husband "tied and gagged me and cut all of the hair off my head."

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5 Quakes Noted

CATANIA, Sicily, March 21—(P)—Five new earth tremors hit this volcanic area Thursday. A heavier quake two days ago took three lives, injured scores and crumpled a number of houses.

Living Cost Dips

WASHINGTON, March 21—(P)—The cost of living as measured by the government, dropped 0.6 per cent in February, in the first decline since last June, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news; Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

69th Year—69

Communists May Be Ready To Compromise On Truce

Jersey Battle Of Top Interest

Guessperts Still Ponder Plans For Truman, Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, March 21 — (P)—The political guessing game about President Truman's and General Eisenhower's plans continued apace Friday as the active candidates for the presidency centered their campaigns in Wisconsin and Nebraska.

These were the top developments in the political arena:

1. A majority of 45 Wisconsin newspaper editors concluded from surveys in their own counties that popular sentiment favors Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GOP presidential nomination and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the Democratic nomination. The state holds its primary April 1, same date as Wisconsin's.

6. Eisenhower's national headquarters was accused of failing to appreciate the full potential of the general's "grass roots" popularity. William I. Holbrook, secretary of "Minnesotans for Eisenhower," Eisenhowers' national campaign manager, Sen. Lodge (R-Mass.), is close to a "little number of substantial people," he said.

2. The New Jersey battle between Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll and Taft was heightened by a consolidation of Eisenhower forces in the state and a suggestion that Driscoll run for vice president on the general's ticket. Taft declared he was pulling out of the New Jersey race because Driscoll "had broken his word" in endorsing Eisenhower. The governor said Taft stepped out because of his "successive setbacks in New Hampshire and Minnesota."

BREWSTER acknowledged he used Grunewald in 1950 to funnel \$10,000 into the Republican primary campaigns of Senators Nixon of California and Young of North Dakota.

At the time, Brewster was chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee. It was "against the rules" for the committee to take sides in a party primary, Brewster conceded, but he did so anyway.

Bridges' purported part in the Klein case was revealed to the committee last fall by Charles Oliphant, who resigned under fire as general counsel of the scandal-rocked Internal Revenue Bureau.

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HELDEN, March 21—(P)—Volunteer firemen quickly doused a burning ammunition truck Thursday after it caught fire in a collision with another truck near Williamson in southern Hancock County.

A small amount of ammunition exploded. The other truck, loaded with farm equipment, careened into a house and demolished it.

Both drivers were injured. Wayne Pinkerton, 22, of Raytown, Mo., driver of the ammunition truck, and John Pierson, 39, Philadelphia, were reported in "good condition" at a hospital in Upper Sandusky.

The job of clearing snow-blocked highways in Sierra Nevada passes from California to Nevada continued. Several hundred persons were marooned by snow in East Central California. Roads to 200,000 cattle and 400,000 sheep in North and Central Nevada were blocked by snow. A state of emergency was declared in most of the northern states. The lowest readings, 10 to 20 above, were in the Northern Rockies.

Dunkel was born Jan. 24, 1907, in Circleville Township, son of Daniel and Cora Miller Dunkel.

Surviving him is his widow, Eloise Hilyard Dunkel, whom he married Dec. 28, 1946; a brother,

Program Of Reforestation Due For Pickaway County In April

An extensive program of reforestation for Pickaway County during April was mapped out Thursday during a meeting in the county extension office.

A four-point plan was recommended by a committee of local landowners and officials during the meeting in a reforestation movement requested by Gov. Frank Lausche.

Attending Thursday's meeting were Larry Best, chairman of the committee, and George D. McDowell, Hayden Evans, R. C. Carpenter, Clarence Maxson, R. L. Bremer, Ralph May, Don Archer, Al Gabriel and Leonard Watts.

The committee met with State Forester Robert Peyton, who outlined the rapid waste to which natural resources are now being expended.

Peyton told the men our fathers used expendable resources at the rate of 10 times as fast as their fathers, while the present generation is using the same resources at a rate of 1,000 times as rapidly as their fathers—or 100,000 times the rate of their grandfathers.

In ADDITION, the committee was told \$1 billion worth of soil fertility is washed down the Mississippi River every year, while the government spends \$1 million annually to keep the river free from the silt and trees washed down.

"We are losing our productive crop land at a rate of 200 40-acre farms every day," the committee was told.

Here in Pickaway County, also troubled by floods and water supply, trees are one of the greatest factors in helping restore the soil.

Four-point program recommended by the committee was:

1. During April, every family in the county plant one or more trees for home beautification, reforestation or windbreak;

2. On April 24, farms of Carpen-

131-Foot Letter Sent To Soldier

PASADENA, Calif. — P.—Pfc. John Klotzle, now in Korea, will be envied by his mail-loving buddies when he received a "wholesale" letter from home.

The letter, some 131 feet long, was sent recently by Mrs. Diane Dunbar and the soldier's family of Pasadena. They had sent sheets of paper to 175 of Klotzle's friends throughout the United States asking them to write something to be included in the huge scroll.

One of the messages is from Klotzle's former boss promising the soldier his job back when he returns.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 21.—P.—Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.88%; No. 3, 1.82%; No. 4, 1.73-80%; No. 2, 1.55%-74%. Oats: No. 1 extra heavy white 96; No. 2 heavy white 93%.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-75; feed 1.25-40. Field grain per hundredweight nominal: Red clover 30.50-31.50; timothy 9.50-10; sweet clover 10-10.50; redtop 29-30; alsike 38-39. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, March 21.—P.—Grains sold off at the opening on the Board of Trade Friday with dealings fairly active.

Only exceptions to the slump were the distant deliveries, which continued to be aided by the prospect that farmers will not seed as much acreage as the Agriculture Department had wanted.

Wheat started 9%-14 cent lower, March \$2.52; corn was 5¢ lower to 1/2 higher, May \$1.86%-14%; and oats were unchanged to 1/2 lower, May 87%-87. Soybeans were 1/2 to two cents lower, March \$2.98.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs 32
Cream, Regular 64
Cream, Premium 69
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 80

FRIES, 3 lbs and up 30
Heavy Hens 27
Light Hens 26
Old Roosters 19

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 21—(UNSA)—Salable hogs 9,500; bulk 90-230 lb 16.55-17.15; 240-290 lb 16.50-16.90; 270-290 lb 16.50-17.15; 300-320 lb 16.50-17.15; 320-340 lb 16.50-17.15; 350-370 lb 16.50-17.15; 380-400 lb 16.50-17.15.

Salable cattle 60 salable calves 200; low-choice steers and yearlings 27-32.50; cutout 40 under 600 lb 27.50-30.50; 22, utility and commercial cows 24; mixed utility and commercial kinds 22.50; canners and cutters 17.50-20.50; most utility and commercial bulls 24-27; 200 good to prime weaners 25-28; most cul to commercial grades 20-34.

Salable sheep 700; prime 105-110 lb fed weaned lambs 27.25-27.50; native lambs 21.25; slaughter ewes scarce at 11-14.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.35
Corn 1.75
Soybeans 2.77

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Our forebears have prepared the way for us. Good men and women have been God's messengers to prepare our way in life. The Lord of heaven . . . shall send his angel before you.—Gen. 24:7.

Jerry Laveck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Laveck of 704 South Court street, was admitted Thursday as a medical patient in Berger hospital.

Jackson township Junior Class will present "My Friend Irma" Friday, March 21 in school. —ad.

Mrs. Bennie Jones of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

An antique show and sale will be held March 26 and 27 from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. in Trinity Methodist Church, W. Fifth Ave. at Cambridge Blvd., Columbus. Eighteen dealers, decorating ideas. Plate lunch noon and evening. —ad.

Diana Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Richards of Ashville, was admitted Friday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Following this, the program opened with Dave Walters and Elmer Barr Jr. presenting a skit calling for several players in which they acted all the parts.

Marion Steinhauser gave a summary of the development and activities of the Brotherhood since it was organized in 1910. Two of the sixteen charter members are still active.

D. Ed Mason and Ed Sensenbrenner were present at the meeting and were honored for their 42 years of service to the organization. John Carpenter was honored as the oldest member in point of age, and then those men who have been members for 25 years or more were recognized.

Mrs. Roy Brown and daughter of 155 Hayward avenue were discharged Friday from Berger hospital last night.

A Rummage sale starting at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 22 at American Hotel will benefit Youth Council.

Cpl. James Mogan has returned to Ft. Belvoir, Va., after having spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mogan, Bill Hulse, J. D. Hummel, Karl Herrmann, Harry Kern, W. G. Koch, Luther List, William H. Leist, Carl C. Leist, D. E. Mason, D. E. Martin, Frank Palm, Jacob Scharenberg, Ed Sensenbrenner, Clarence Stein, the Rev. G. L. Troutman, Gladwin Troutman, Charles Walters, John Walters, Clarence Wolf and Chester Wolf. —ad.

Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a rummage sale in the Circle Press room, Saturday, March 22. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Collins and daughter of Ashville Route 1 were discharged Friday from Berger hospital.

Prizes Are Offered In Art Exhibition

VENICE — P.—Prizes totaling \$7,000 will be awarded by an international committee to artists participating in the 26th biennial art exhibition opening in June.

Four prizes of about \$1,500 each will go to an Italian and foreign painter and to an Italian and foreign sculptor. Two prizes of about \$300 will be awarded to an Italian and foreign engraver.

The game is related to a crossword puzzle. It has value in teaching spelling and increasing vocabulary.

New Spelling Game Made Up By Pastor

TUNIS, March 21.—P.—New riots took another life in restless Tunisia Thursday night.

One man was killed and several others injured by a motorcycle policeman who fired into a stone throwing mob which heaved rocks at streetcars.

John Porter Back In U.S.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

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Mother Sees 8th Son Don Uniform

INDIANAPOLIS, March 21.—P.—All 10 men aboard were believed killed early Friday when a four-engine Navy Privateer crashed a few minutes after it took off from Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

The game is related to a crossword puzzle. It has value in teaching spelling and increasing vocabulary.

Ivanov Common Name In Moscow

MOSCOW.—P.—Ivanov is still the most common name in Moscow, and Kuznetsov is second.

This was revealed by Evening Moscow which said there are nearly 100,000 Ivanovs in the capital and nearly 70,000 Kuznetsovs. Kuznetsov translated into English is Smith. Ivanov is closest to Johns

Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Though I must read a good many letters from worried mothers, I wish all of my readers might also get some letters which describe very happy families, and more of these have been coming in of late. I am grateful for them. They hearten me. Here is a sample:

"Dear Dr. Myers: We are blessed with four children — two boys, four and two and a half, and twin girls a year old. My husband is wonderful both in caring for the children and with the housework. A nearby high school girl helps me with the ironing one evening a week and helps a half-day on Saturday. My husband and the boys enjoy Saturday mornings together often. All the children nap in the afternoon."

"I won't say we have real problems, though, of course, some things seem to be at times and big ones for the moment, but we are earnestly trying to train these little children in right living with good habits."

Memory Muscle Is Exercised By Dr. Furst

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — People who complain of having a bad memory often merely are running away from life.

This is the conclusion of Dr. Bruno Furst, who has taught 25,000 people to remember better.

"With many people, forgetting is a kind of escapism," he said. "If they are not satisfied in life, if they are discontented with their marriage, they want to forget certain things. And this decreases their powers of memory generally."

Dr. Furst is a specialist in getting muscles back on the memory power of people who want to remember better.

"Most intelligent people have the wrong conception of memory," he said. "They speak of a good memory or a bad memory. There is no such thing. Every person's memory is good in certain directions and poor in others. Like a muscle it can be improved by proper exercise."

Dr. Furst, a former criminal

"WHEN DAILY CHORES along with caring for four children, which includes reading to each boy daily and listening, answering and helping with some things, are done, there isn't much time left for anything else—not very much energy sometimes. I do have one evening out every week and twice monthly. I am out for another evening. My husband minds the children then and I mind them on his weekly evening out."

Some time ago I was a Sunday dinner guest of a couple I had never met before. They were the parents of children aged about five, four and two.

While the mother and father together prepared the dinner, these little children quietly amused themselves most of the time with their simple, well-chosen playthings. Occasionally one of the parents would come to give each youngster a bit of help and encouragement or to chat with me. I, too, enjoyed the creative play of these children who visited with me and talked about what they were doing. There was no running or roughhouse, though an occasional contest arose over doubtful ownerships and rights.

AT DINNER, the parents ate and visited leisurely. The children ate with enjoyment; not a word about eating was heard by them

Flying UN Flag Brings Dispute

CANTON, March 21 — "Burned up" because the United Nations flag was hauled down at the courthouse, Stark County Commissioner Joseph Nist is asking that the secretary of defense be consulted.

Fellow commissioners authorized it because of "complaints," Nist said. It had been draped alongside the American flag. Nist will ask the commission to get a decision from Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett as to the correctness of this display.

New North Ohio Judgeship Slated

WASHINGTON, March 21 — A new district federal judgeship for Northern Ohio is included in an omnibus bill creating 23 new judgeships approved Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

The bill also would authorize federal district judges to hold court in Akron. Federal judges in Northern Ohio now may sit in Cleveland, Youngstown, Toledo and Lima. The House bill follows generally the lines of a bill passed last year by the Senate.

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9' 16" No. 15 Bale Ties In Bundles of 500
Singles only \$6.65 each
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lawyer forced to flee Germany by the Nazi regime, recalls he had trouble "with what is called a bad memory when I was a student myself."

"That is why I went into this work. Today I have no trouble remembering anything I wish."

One of his own mental gymnastic feats is to glance through a deck of cards and then repeat them aloud in order. He believes practically anyone who will train his mind can do the same thing.

"William James, the psychologist, once said that people don't use one tenth of their real brain power," he remarked. "I think he was correct."

The system he developed is now taught in several universities, including Yale and Brooklyn College. It is built on the principles of concentration, observation and the use of key symbols that have a power of association with the objects or persons to be remembered. His students range from housewives to top executives.

"The most general complaint people make is they can't remember names or faces, and this embarrasses them socially or in their jobs," he said. "But there is no reason why you cannot meet 30 complete strangers at a party and afterward recall them accurately by name and face."

As a matter of fact, that is one of the graduation tests for his students after completing his ten-week course.

Dr. Furst, who has a formidable brow, has developed his own memory ability to the point where he has trouble finding anyone to join him in playing bridge, one of his hobbies. He remembers the cards too well.

The 61-year-old memory expert is also a professional graphologist, and hypnotist. By mental concentration he can increase or slow the tempo of his own heart beat.

One of his personal brain exercises is to concentrate his attention for six minutes on the bare head of a pin. Think that is easy Try it.

People, he observed, usually concentrate their memory on what is closest to their heart. Did Dr. Furst ever hear of a housewife who forgot her wedding anniversary?

"Never," he admitted. "That is why more husbands would be happier with a little memory training."

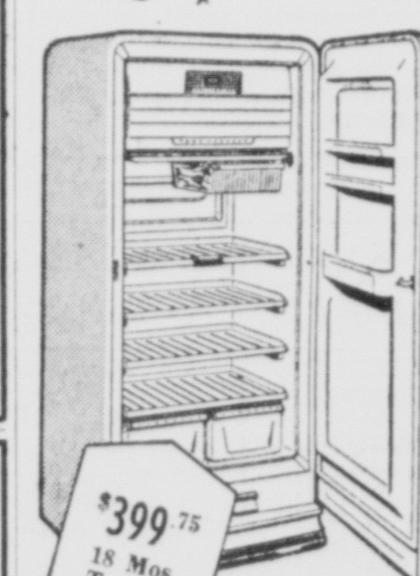
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Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

By The Associated Press
Retail food prices showed little change this week compared with last weekend.

Frying and broiling chickens appeared to be edging up slightly in many places and there were minor fluctuations in fresh fruits and vegetables because of localized supply conditions. But the price trend as a whole was exceptionally stable.

Small chickens advanced one to as much as nine cents a pound in several big marketing areas. Dealers said higher feed costs were probably a leading factor for the rise. They noted, however, that production is high and that pork and beef, which have been plentifully, are giving poultry more competition in recent weeks than they had for several months. So

the uptrend in chicken prices may be only temporary.

A LITTLE lower on most fresh produce counters this week were string beans, beets, broccoli, carrots, cucumbers though these were still unusually high, spinach, strawberries, Florida oranges and tangierines.

Small-sized pascal celery was reported selling at close to production costs in many cities and appeared likely to move higher as growers trimmed their shipments.

It and new cabbage, carrots and

spinach were described as good buys in most sections by Agriculture Department reporters.

Wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun & Bradstreet food index, eased downward this week to the lowest average level since early November of 1930. The index this week was \$6.54, com-

pared with \$6.58 last week and \$6.62 a year ago. The wholesale cost-per-pound price of 31 foods in general use are added up to find the index figure.

Burns Are Fatal

CINCINNATI, March 21 —

George Robinson, 58, road building contractor, was burned fatally Tuesday night. Firemen expressed the belief a truck had been leaking gasoline and that a spark ignited the fumes when Robinson pressed on the starter of the truck.

Forty-four per cent of American families do not have any children under 18 years of age.

SAVE! ON THIS BARGAIN SPECIAL Floor Sample Demonstrator

FRIGIDAIRE

ELECTRIC IRONER

- Pressure-matic Iron
- Open Roll Drive
- Tilt-back Cabinet Top
- Adjustable Heat Control
- Prestoe-matic Foot Control

Reg. Price
Was \$252.75 Now \$180

SAVE \$72.75

\$30.40 Down — 18 Months To Pay Balance

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION

The Home of Frigidaire
Sales and Service

160 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 212

22 Seek Position

WASHINGTON, March 21 — The Civil Service Commission has announced that 22 men have applied for the postmastership at Chillicothe, Ohio.

New Clinic Opens

ASHTABULA, March 21 — Ashtabula's new \$2 million hospital officially opens Friday. Patients probably will not be moved from the old building before April 1.

HAMILTON

DRYERS

and

ABC

AUTOMATIC

WASHERS

On

Display

and

Demonstrated

At

Gordon

Tire and Accessory Co.

201 W. Main St. Phone 297

No more party problems



"BLUE FLAME COOKING 'ROUND THE YEAR will help you be the clever hostess in your group. You will see recipes demonstrated for each season. No matter what activities interest your crowd, whether it be football, skiing, skating, dancing, swimming, fishing or baseball, you will learn novel tasty and economical dishes to serve. And this is only part of the things you'll see and learn at the...."

GASCO FOOD INSTITUTE

a modern cooking school for modern homemakers

MEMORIAL HALL — CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Tues., Mar. 25 Wed., Mar. 26 Thurs., Mar. 27

8 P. M. Each Evening

Sponsored by

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

In cooperation with the Local Merchants and The Ohio Fuel Gas Co.



The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY 230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 336 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 30¢ per week. By mail per year, \$6 in advance. Zones one and two, \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$8 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BIG LIE

SOVIET RUSSIA is carrying to great lengths Moscow's newest propaganda campaign against the United States. The Kremlin's goal is to make this country—through employment of the Hitler technique—hated and despised the world over.

The great lie for this latest attack has been spawned. For weeks the Chinese press and radio have been repeating the charge that U. S. forces in Korea have resorted to germ warfare. Now newspapers and broadcasters everywhere behind the iron curtain have joined the cry.

It is reported that indignation meetings are being organized throughout Russia. Now the accusation has been laid before the new United Nations Disarmament Commission.

At its first meeting in this country the commission heard Jacob A. Malik, Soviet deputy foreign minister, declare that the United States is using bacteriological warfare for the purpose of "mass killings of the civilian population" in Korea. Ben Cohen the U. S. member of the commission, commented that if the Russians want the facts they will support an impartial investigation by the Red Cross.

The Russians do not want an investigation because they know what the facts are. The only kind of inquiry they would be interested in would be one that would confirm the lie. Even unconfirmed, the lie is valuable to them. They can use it to explain the failure of the communist authorities to deal with disease in Korea and China. They can use it to justify germ warfare on their part, if they dare to try it. They can use it to smear this nation.

Yet the very fact that the Kremlin has turned to this lie seems to indicate that other lies have fallen flat.

Current party emblems are the elephant and the donkey, when the country needs horse sense more than anything else.

Grain speculators formerly made money on weather in the Argentine. Now they make it on whether they have influence or not.

House of Representatives is beginning to work on appropriations. If the House runs true to form, it will cut budget requests by three per cent, then reconsider and add another billion or two.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Men who throw about charges of other men's probity and integrity must be sure that their memories are excellent. The witness before a Congressional Committee who is sure that all men are liars, excepting himself, must be careful that he has not forgotten what he said. The ordeal by slander is fearful; but the cause for slander is generally of one's own making.

The enormous volume of the Lattimore hearings before the McCarran Committee makes trying and on the whole dull reading because the learned professor fights the facts and resorts, for page after page, to arrogant vituperation. However, it is my function to toil through volume after volume of hearings to discover what he actually said.

I find that Lattimore has contradicted himself an extraordinarily large number of times.

"Asiaticus" is the pseudonym for an important Communist whose relations with international Communism have been fully established. Robert Morris, counsel for the Committee, asked:

"Mr. Lattimore, have you testified in executive session before this committee that you did not know Asiaticus to be a Communist and in your opinion he was a socialist?

Mr. Lattimore: "I believe I did, yes."

Lattimore was then shown the testimony. To that he replied:

"Yes, my statement in that testimony was, I didn't know he was a Communist. I would have said, speaking as of the late 1930's, that I would have thought he was possibly a socialist, but not a Communist."

"Mr. Morris. All right. Mr. Lattimore did you not testify in executive session before this committee that you did not know that Asiaticus was a Marxist?"

"Mr. Lattimore—May I add there that this was many years ago, and my memory may not have been perfectly accurate. Also I would like to add that I certainly did not consider myself then and don't consider myself even now an authority on who is a Marxist and who isn't."

Lattimore then got into an argument about what he knew many years ago, apparently forgetting that the record to which the Committee counsel referred was made on July 13, 1951. Mr. Lattimore did not have to go back in his memory to the 1930's or even to the 1940's. The date when the statement in conflict was made, under oath, was July 13, 1951 and was being questioned on February 29, 1952.

We come here to a curious thing. The Third International used to issue a journal called "International Press Correspondence," generally referred to as "Imprecor." It was the authoritative paper of the Communist movement, affecting all countries in the world. It was issued in several languages. No man could possibly have regarded himself as an expert on China in the 1930's without reading "Imprecor" closely, because the Communist movement in China was a developing public force and the best documentation of it was in "Imprecor." I, for instance, subscribed to it for many years.

(Continued on Page Nine)

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LAFF-A-DAY



Cop. 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

You're talking in the wrong ear, dear. That's the ear it goes out of."

DIET AND HEALTH

New And Better Drug Used To Relieve Blood Vessel Spasm

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A NEW and better drug has recently been introduced to relieve spasm of the blood vessels. Doctors are watching its results with interest, for they are recognizing more and more that spasms play an important role in causing blood vessel diseases.

Up to now, papaverine has been, perhaps, the most satisfactory drug for this condition. Its effect is to increase the size of the blood vessel and prevent spasm, thus allowing a normal flow of blood.

Search for Substitute

Papaverine is a narcotic, however. Its use is restricted by government regulations, which strictly control the doctor who prescribes it as well as the patient when he requires a refill.

Chemists have been searching for something similar which would be more easily accessible to the general public.

The new drug is known as dioxylone phosphate. It is not a narcotic under the law, and also carries less danger of poisoning by overdose. Many patients who cannot take papaverine take dioxylone phosphate without trouble.

Answer: Erysipelas at one time was an extremely dangerous disease. However, with the advent of the sulfonamide and antibiotic drugs, this condition can now be rapidly cured. Hence, there is little publicity given to it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

W.: When I was a young child, I heard a great deal about erysipelas. In the last few years, however, I have not heard of anyone having this disease. Is it extinct?

Answer: Erysipelas at one time was an extremely dangerous disease. However, with the advent of the sulfonamide and antibiotic drugs, this condition can now be rapidly cured. Hence, there is little publicity given to it.

Excellent Results

This drug has been successful in various disorders of the blood vessels. Doctors throughout the country are confirming its excellent results in a majority of cases of angina pectoris. It is being used to treat coronary heart disease, as well as the type of spasm in vessels of the arms and legs caused by a clot in one of the large blood vessels of those parts.

I should hardly have to warn readers that it would be foolish to try to use a drug for any of these conditions without obtaining exact instructions from a physician.

What do you think I'm going to do?

I'm going out to the boat and try evening the score with Goldy and Cerla. Then I'm calling in the T-boys and dumping the whole mess into their laps all wrapped up in pretty pink paper."

(To Be Continued)

FIVE YEARS AGO

Three youthful bandits attempted a holdup of the First National Bank of New Holland. No money was obtained in the holdup, and the trio were captured 17 miles west of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins have returned to their home after a two months vacation in Arizona.

Mrs. Wendell C. Turner, Pleasant street, entertained members of the Magic Sewing circle.

TEN YEARS AGO

Soldiers on Bataan stage sur-

prise raid on Japs again.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer honored

Miss Anna Sue Reichelderfer and David Yates on their 17th birth-

day anniversaries.

Twenty-five years ago

Ciricle Realty company adver-

tises a dandy modern stucco bun-

gallow with a new frame garage,

well located. Price \$3500.00; pos-

session given at once with terms

to suit the buyer.

Mrs. William Ulm is selected

as program chairman for the

Monday Club.

George H. Fickhardt and Com-

pany advertises the "Poor Man's

Tonic," guaranteed to make the

gloomiest day seem sunshiny for

35 cents a bottle.

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YOUNG MEANS SERVICE

— Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women —

Various Church Groups Hold Monthly Meetings

Activities Are Diverse

The March meeting of the Fidelis Chorus of the First Evangelical United Brethren church met at the home of Nancy Ankrom, Thursday evening for their regular monthly social meeting. Phyllis Hawkes and Delores Mavis were co-hostesses.

Clarence Radcliffe used, "Forgive Yourself," as his topic for devotions.

At the business meeting it was announced that the next meeting would be in charge of Elliott Hawkes, David Steele and Judson Schenksparger.

The program consisted of games contests and watching television.

A salad course all in green and sandwiches made with green bread was served to Sally Conley, Jane Davis, Marilyn Francis, Patty Graham, Elliott Hawkes, Judy Horine, Fern Wise, Leona Wise, Velma Wise, Virginia Wise and Clarence Radcliffe.

The Sunshine Class of the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church conducted its March meeting in the home of Mrs. Willard Foreman, with Mrs. Jerry Eccard as assisting hostess.

After the business hour, games were played and lunch was served to 14 members and four guests. Mrs. Guy Cline and Mrs. Lewis Eckard will be the hostesses in April.

Mrs. Sewell Dunton, North Court street, was hostess to members of Group C of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening at her home. She also was in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Lloyd Weiss presented a study from the magazine, "Outreach" and Mrs. Ward W. Robinson reviewed the book, "Road to Bethania".

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson was in charge of devotionals.

Eighteen members and guests of Group A of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church, were present for the meeting in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, Thursday evening. Miss Alda Bartley was co-hostess to the group.

Mrs. Clem Clark chairman, presided at the meeting and devotions were led by Miss Mary Hulse.

Mrs. Nickerson presented, "What's New", a program of recent news items.

Mrs. Sterly Croman spoke and showed colored slides on, "Trip to Alaska". She was assisted by Mrs. Forrest Croman.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting, April 24, 2 p.m., will be in the home of Mrs. John Eshelman, North Pickaway street.

Junior Women Work In Hospital

Members of the Circleville Junior Woman's Club participated in an annual volunteer service, Thursday at Veterans hospital, Chillicothe.

The group went to the hospital to do mending for the patients.

Volunteering their services were Mrs. Ray Friend, Mrs. Paul R. Porter, Mrs. George Macklin, Mrs. M. E. Patterson, Mrs. Sterling Poling of Circleville, Mrs. Raymond Davis and Mrs. Dwight Davis of Wellington.

Calendar

FRIDAY

GUILD 23 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. W. Curl, Town street.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL 1,

8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Peck, Circleville Route 2.

MONDAY

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p.m. at the Legion home.

TUESDAY

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. R. Bailes, 207 East Main street.

WEDNESDAY

GUILD 13 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Virgil Brown, North Pickaway street.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN Club, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville Raso, Commercial Point.

GUILD 5 OF BERGER HOSPITAL, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street.

(International)

PARIS DESIGNER Jacques Griffé presents these ingenious black gloves called "Smoking". The first two fingers of the high gloves have tiny zipper closings which may be opened for smoking convenience.



MISS FARRAND Weds Mr. Sensenbrenner In Church Rites

The Saltcreek basketball team and cheerleaders were honored at an athletic banquet, Monday, at the school auditorium. Robert Hardy served as toastmaster. Carl Strous, the president of the Athletic Association, gave a short solo. Beatrice Kelly sang a vocal solo, after which Mr. Thompson, coach, presented the following awards:

Gold medals were received by Robert Hardy, Donald Maxson, Dwight Moss, and Carl Strous. Ned Reichelderfer was awarded a silver medal. Those earning letters were Carl O'Hara, Maynard Counts, Lindsey Dingess, George Hutchinson, Gerald Ralston, Gary Carroll, and Dean Hedges. Margie Dearth received a silver medal while Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Ellen Thompson, and Betty Hanes were awarded letters for serving as cheerleaders.

A musical number was presented by Margie Deearth, Donald Maxson, Larry Beougher, Dale Drake, and Mr. Graham.

Nelson Jones, president of the Booster Club, presented a trophy to Ned Reichelderfer for making the highest percentage of free throws during the season.

The main speaker for the evening was Howard Hosler, Supt. of Walnut Township School, whose topic was, "Attitudes".

The program was closed with a vocal selection by the Saltcreek cheerleaders.

W. E. Luckhart Leads Grange

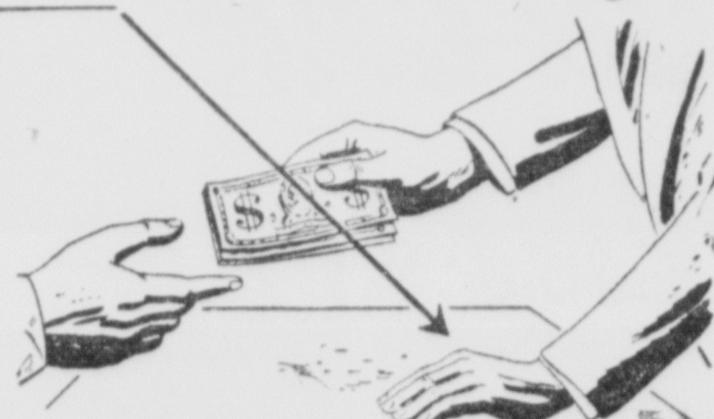
Members of the Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening under the direction of worthy master, W. E. Luckhart.

A program concerning St. Patrick's day and readings on Ohio followed.

Readings were given by Margaret Chilcott, Ruth Delong, Alma Miller, Robert Delong, Wanda Maxson and Orley Judy. A piano duet was played by Joan Judy and Donna Ralston, followed by contests by Alvena Judy and Wanda Maxson.

Refreshment committee for the April meeting, will be Mr. and Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yaple, Mr. and Mrs. George Rihl and Wayne Cryder.

THIS Hand Deserves Something, Too!



When you pay the butcher, the grocer, and the others to whom you owe money, don't forget that you owe yourself something, too. Build a fund for future opportunities with a savings account here. Open one next payday, and begin to "pay yourself" regularly with every payday deposits.

The Circleville Savings and Banking Company

"The Friendly Bank"

118 NORTH COURT ST.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

CLEANER BASEMENTS

MEYER Oil-Fired AIR CONDITIONER

Leak-proof, gives cleaner heat. Eco-

nical indoor comfort—filters, warms,

humidifies, circulates air.

WEIR-MEYER means modern heat

HERB HAMMEL

MEMBER NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY INDOOR COMFORT

INDOOR COMFORT ASSOCIATION

130 E. High St.

Nebraska Grange Holds Meeting

Two members of an Ashville Girl Scout Troop, Judy Hosler and Connie Courtwright, were present at the Nebraska Grange meeting, Tuesday evening, to make an appeal for blood donors in Ashville, April 3. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Courtwright.

It was reported that flowers had been sent to Mrs. Donald Collins, Arthur Hines and Mrs. K. D. Groce.

Mr. Arthur Sark installed Mrs. Wayne Hines as Pomona, after which the lecturer, Mrs. David Klamfoth, opened the program with a poem by Mrs. Wayne Hines.

A skit was given by Joe Peters, Chester Nockeler, Carl Bennett and Mrs. Fred Hedges, followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Harold Hines, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters. Mrs. Olive Quillen gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scorthorn and committee, were served at tables decorated in the St. Patrick's day motif.

During the April 1st meeting, first and second degree will be given to seven new candidates.

Members will exhibit flowers in the following classifications; Class I, any spring flower or shrub, forced or otherwise. Class II, best pot of African violets.

Members are also planning a seed exchange.

Garden Club Plans Meeting With 2 Speakers

Two guest speakers will be present for the meeting of the Circleville Garden Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt, 540 North Court street, will open their home to the members and guests will be all officers of the garden clubs of Pickaway County.

Arthur Kiefer of Columbus, president of the Wheaton Club, an organization for naturalists, will be a guest speaker and Floyd Bartley of Circleville, will speak on wildflowers to be found blooming in March.

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New Campaign For Livestock Lab Expected

Foot-Mouth Outbreak In Canada Reviving Interest In Plan

WASHINGTON, March 21 — A dangerous outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease among cattle in Canada is expected to start a new drive for a multi-million-dollar laboratory to search for ways to stamp out the plague.

The Canadian outbreak is only 60 miles from the United States border. This may make it difficult if not impossible to keep the disease from spreading to this country.

The virus is perhaps the most destructive of all animal diseases. It spreads quickly and causes heavy losses.

Five years ago, when the disease broke out in Mexico, steps were taken to intensify research on it. Little scientific work had been done in this country because it has been free of the infection, the last time being in 1929.

Appearance of the disease in Mexico led American livestock leaders to realize modern transportation increased opportunities of transmitting the disease, and this country should get better prepared to defend its \$8 billion livestock industry.

CONGRESS authorized the government to establish a modern research laboratory. The lawmakers instructed that it be located on an island to decrease the possibility of its becoming the seedbed for a domestic outbreak.

After much careful and quiet investigating and dickering, the department came up with an option for a laboratory site on Prudence Island, a part of Rhode Island, in Narragansett Bay.

Meanwhile, success was coming to a joint Mexican-United States program for stamping out the disease in Mexico.

It now appears this country will re-open its borders to Mexican livestock late this summer.

Just as the department was getting set to start work on Prudence Island, Congress called a halt. The lawmakers were under much pressure to cut non-military spending. Inasmuch as the disease was being brought under control in Mexico, they decided against going ahead.

The outbreak in Canada, particularly if it spreads, may well change the congressional mind.

New Store Opens Here

A brand new type of store will make its debut Friday in Circleville. Unusual variety and tremendous assortment of merchandise for "town and country-ites" is to be featured.

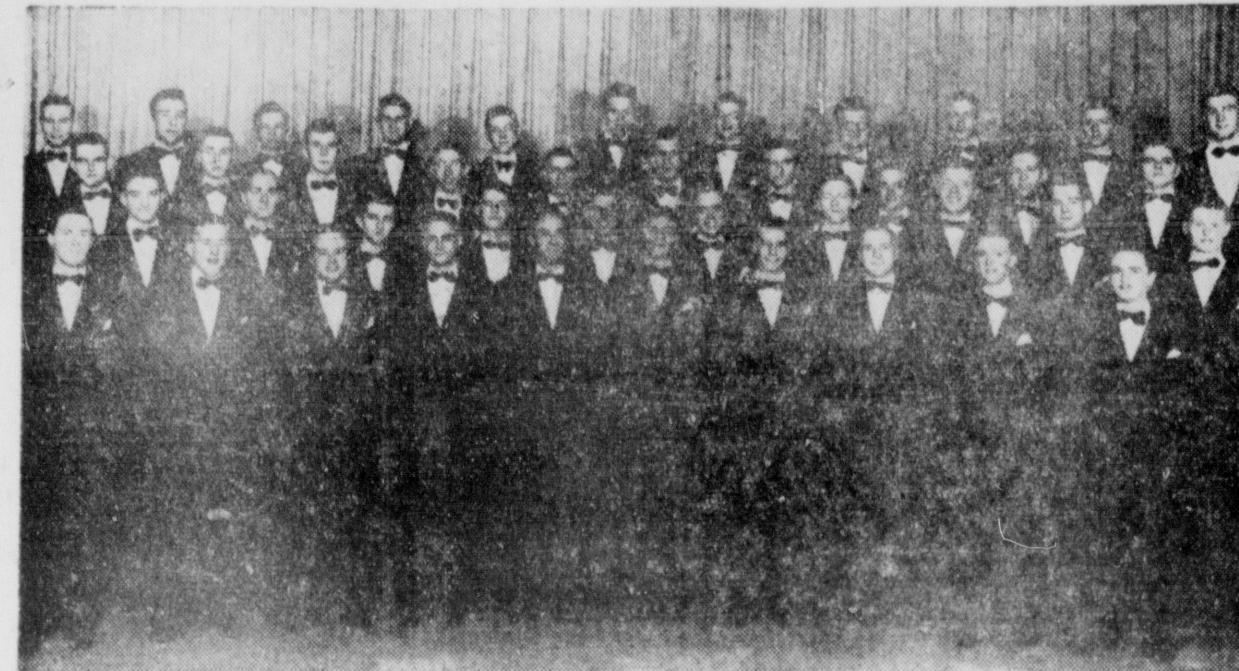
The remodeled store is located at 116 West Main street and will be known as a Jim Brown Town and Country Store. Alvin M. Brooks is manager of the new store.

Grand opening of the new store began Friday and will continue through Saturday. The store will be open for inspection until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Slayer Gets Life

COLUMBUS, March 21 — Frank Branch, 20, was sentenced Thursday to life in prison for the robbery-slaying of Virginia Bates, 40, a Columbus hotel caterer. A jury found Branch guilty of first-degree murder, but recommended mercy.

Excluding teeth, a horse's skeleton contains approximately 216 bones.



MEN'S GLEE CLUB of Wooster college, (above) will present a concert of secular and sacred music at 8 p.m. Saturday in Circleville Presbyterian church. Featured in the concert will be a plaid-clad double quartet, a soprano soloist and violinist. The concert also will feature spirituals, early church music in Latin, contemporary American works and Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" medley. The concert is open to the public.

Another Old Medical Book Is Outlined

Last week, The Circleville Herald ran a story on a 124 year old book on herbs and their medicinal uses.

And now another book on herbal healing and uses of herbs in the practice of botanic medicine has been offered by O. L. Weaver of Williamsport.

The book, "An Improved System of Botanic Medicine" by Horton Howard, was printed in 1852 in Cincinnati.

This volume supplies engravings of the herbs and an explanation of their various properties.

DURING THIS period in medical history, there seemed to be a great number of botanic practitioners who distinguished themselves from the "Faculty" medical profession.

Of particular interest is a section on medical fees, published in 1830 in the New York Medical Inquirer.

It brings to light the fact that medical fees have not increased considerably in the last 122 years, especially in view of other modern prices.

A partial list includes: Verbal advice, 0 to \$5.; Ordinary visit, 0 to \$2.; Visit at a distance, \$1.50 per mile; Dislocutions, \$5. to \$20.; Extracting tooth, \$2.; Midwifery, common case, \$25. to \$35.; and Tedious case, \$36. to \$60.

This list was published so the public would know current prices being charged in New York.

The book offers a course in midwifery and suggests the inside coating, or skin, of an eggshell for healing cuts.

Use of spiders web is recommended as a cure for consumption; milkweed for dropsy; and poke weed for cancer.

Weaver purchased this book at an auction. He also has several old 1847 McGuffey Readers.

Ashville

Michael Roese, local fourth grader, has been ill the past week with a severe sore throat.

Jay Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Morrison, has returned home after undergoing tonsillectomy in a Columbus hospital.

In the recently completed Franklin County Lutheran dart ball league, several local players compiled exceptionally high batting averages. Among leading Ashville-Lockbourne batters were Paul Kuhlwein, with an average of .537 made by getting 157 hits in 287 times at bat. All Kuhlwein's hits were singles, except for two home runs. Don Hafey with an average of .481 and 136 hits in 283 times at

bat placed second. Ray Kuhlwein led the league in triples with 68 three-base hits to his credit, while Herb Vick led the team in homers with 12. Vick also made 11 doubles to place second to Ben Duval with 12. The local team placed second in the league, finishing only one game behind the winners.

Lad Fatally Hurt

SPRINGFIELD, March 21 — Stephan Kichak, 62, a railroad section gang worker, burned to death Thursday in his trailer in nearby New Weston. Kochak apparently fell asleep while smoking in bed.

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It pays to give your milker a regular annual check-up. Bring your McCormick milker units and stanchion hose to our store on "Milker Service Day." Our IH-trained servicemen will inspect them thoroughly... test inflations, pulsators, milk hose and other parts... and adjust them. ALL FREE, except for needed service and parts.

We want to be sure your McCormick milker always gives you satisfactory performance. That's why we have set aside this special day for you. So take advantage of this opportunity! Bring in your units and stanchion hose—we have the right equipment, tools and facilities for a thorough, efficient job. Remember the date. Come early!



Economize With

DAIRY FOODS

Use taste-tempting cottage cheese in cream or farmer style to add delicious variety to your menus.

Clip This Recipe

You can give new interest to omelettes with cottage cheese. With every 3 eggs used combine 3/4 cup cottage cheese. Cook over low fire; bake in the oven till brown.

Blue Ribbon Dairy

PHONE 534

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

Plant Agrees To Liquidate

ALLIANCE, March 21 — A union representing 600 workers, thrown out of jobs when the Strong Manufacturing Co. decided to liquidate, has agreed to stop picketing the idle plant.

The company, in turn, promised it never would do business in Sebring again. Strong announced it was liquidating last month, during

the strike. But the union, claiming the company never made the liquidation official, kept truck drivers from hauling away the machinery.

The union said its members could not draw unemployment compensation because the state still considered them strikers.

Man Takes Poison

CHILLICOTHE, March 21 — Coroner R. E. Oliver has ruled the death of Edward H. Rost, 58, defendant in an abortion case, was caused by his taking poison. Rost, who was to have appeared in court

Thursday to answer the abortion charges, was accused of performing an abortion on Mrs. Patsy Grey, 19, of Jackson.

The emperor penguin will stand between its feet to keep it warm.

Dad's Prize Lawn Recipe CALLS FOR McCULLOUGH SEED!

DAD'S recipe for a beautiful lawn!
McCullough Live Lawn Seed add plant food to suit
1 plot fertile soil 3 pinches of rain
1 heaping portion of sunshine water as needed
Smooth and grade soil, add plant food. Blend well and firm soil. Sow McCullough Lawn Seed, 1 pound to every 200 square feet, half in one direction, half at right angles to first sowing. Rake gently, roll lightly. Keep moist until young green grass is established. Use sun and rain as available.
(To improve an established lawn, sow one pound to every 400 square feet.)
Buy McCullough's for more real live lawn seeds... greater come-up ability!

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Highest Quality Backed by 80 years of skill and experience!

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Lydia Opened Heart and Home

SHE LISTENED, BELIEVED AND BEGGED THE APOSTLES TO ABIDE AT HER HOUSE

Scripture—*Acts 16:6-40.*

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
THE STORY of the devout woman, Lydia, is unique in the Bible story because she was a business woman—a seller of the purple cloth, dyed with a costly dye obtained from a species of shell fish. It was expensive because only one drop of it was secured from the throat of a fish, although a cheaper dye was secured by crushing the fish.

How did the missionaries, on the second of Paul's missionary journeys, happen to meet this prosperous woman? They had been in Asia, but the Spirit Who directed their work, refused to let them go further in Asia.

At Troas, a famous seaport on the western shores of Asia Minor, across the Aegean sea from Macedonia, Paul had a vision at night. The vision was of a man from Macedonia who begged the Apostles to "come over into Macedonia, and help us."

Sure that the Lord had called them to preach the gospel on that continent, Paul and his companions went to Samothracia, next to Neapolis, and thence to Philip-

Paul, "being grieved," told the spirit to come out of the poor slave, in the name of Jesus Christ. It left her, but the man who had been making "easy money" through the girl were very angry and they caught Paul and Silas and took them to the market place, accusing them to the magistrates of teaching "customs which are not lawful for us to receive, neither to observe, being Romans?" They also said that they were Jews and were "troubling our city."

The multitude of people were against them, and "the magistrates rent off their clothes, and commanded to beat them."

After they had been severely beaten they were thrown into prison with their feet in the stocks. At midnight the Apostles prayed and sang praises to God, and "suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken; and immediately all the doors were opened, and everyone's bands were loosed."

Awakening from sleep, the keeper of the prison saw the open

MEMORY VERSE
"A woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised."—
Proverbs 31:30.

chief city of that part of Macedonia.

There, on the Sabbath day, the missionaries went to the riverside outside the city, where there was a place of prayer. There being no synagogue in Philippi, this was the place where devout Jews met for prayer. Lydia, who worshipped God, was there.

There are those who go to worship on the Sabbath whose thoughts wander about on business affairs, household duties, social affairs, etc., paying little heed to the service or the words of the minister.

Lydia was not one of these. She listened attentively; the Lord "opened her heart," she was convinced of the truth of Paul's words, and was baptized with all her household. Then she begged the missionaries to go to her home and "abide there."

She was so emphatic in her invitation, that they felt "constrained," or almost forced, to accept. It must have been a pleasant interlude in the lives of these men, who traveled many miles on foot, depending on the generosity of those who listened and received their message for food and lodging. Lydia probably had a comfortable home with servants to care for the needs of all.

As the missionaries went to pray for a young girl followed them everywhere. She was possessed by a spirit and could prophesy, so some men took her about and made money by her soothsaying. As she followed the Apostles she cried, "These men are the servants of God, which shew us the way to salvation."

Real Estate Transfers

H. Boyd Duvall et al to Cora Smith, part lot 10, Ashville.

John G. Smith to Russell and Alice Smith, lot 1065, Circleville.

Arthur Johnson et al to Willard Robinson et al, lots 7 and 8, Tarlton.

J. H. Pohl et al to Walter Oliver, 329 Main, Ashville.

Marta Ramey et al to E. C. and Daisy Price, part lot 940, Circleville.

Albert Crosby et al to James Garrett et al, part lot 6, Circleville.

George C. Barnes et al to Royce Richardson, part lot 417, Circleville.

H. H. Dean et al to Mary N. Littleton et al, part lot 212, Circleville.

O. K. Price et al to Frank Boyzel, lot 1 and 2, Eastman Addition.

Harry Crist to Richard Trump, lot 15, Springhollow Subdivision.

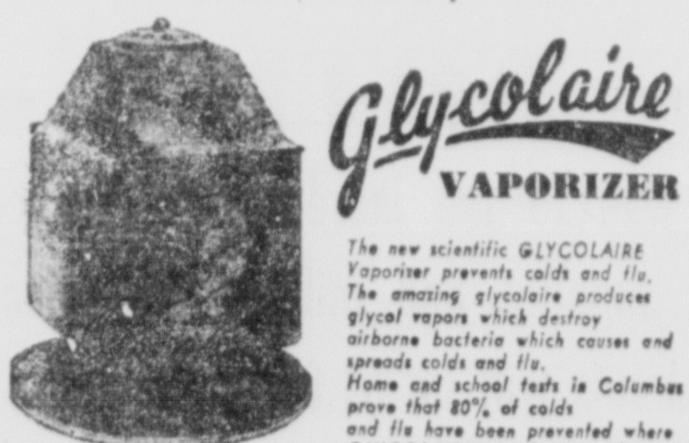
Webber C. French et al to Raymond French, 238 acres, 149 poles, Perry Twp.

Raymond French et al to Webber French and wife, 238 acres, 149 poles, Perry Twp.

Frank Boyzel and wife to George J. and Fannie M. Haley, 48.17 acres, Washington Twp.

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Serious outbreaks of Anthrax are occurring and upon investigation of State Authorities the suspicion exists that imported Bone Meal and Meat products may be carriers of the disease.

To our knowledge no known cases have occurred on farms where Heinz NU-WAY Feeds are being used and to assist our customers in guarding against any possible future outbreaks through feed contamination, we have taken the following steps:

1. All Bone Meal has been replaced in NU-WAY Feeds, Supplements and Minerals with other tested phosphorus ingredients.
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3. This policy will continue until the Anthrax emergency is ended.

See your Heinz NU-WAY Dealer for wholesome, healthful production feeds for livestock and poultry or write to—

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THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO**Churches**

Stoutsburg Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsburg; worship service, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Tarlton-Methodist Charge

Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland — Worship services, 8 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church

Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge

Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor Pontious—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dressbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; revival service, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; missionary meeting, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; revival service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Hebron Methodist Church

Rev. Donald Disbennett, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church

Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Sup't., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPS service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

South Bloomfield

Methodist Charge Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne

Lutheran Charge Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Laurelville

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Haynes — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant

Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor Mt. Pleasant — Worship service,

129 N. Court St. Opposite Bus Station Phone 448

OFFICE HOURS—Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 12 noon

Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

Elinor Williams'**Teen Tips**

Where can a group of high schoolers—girls and boys—get together for fun on Friday or Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons when they live in apartments that don't provide space enough for both family and friends?

It's a big problem that faces millions of girls and boys in cities now and where to enjoy normal teen-time friendships and fun together outside their homes, yet not in undesirable night spots. Have you any ideas or suggestions for the girls who wrote this letter?

"We are five girls all 17 years old who have tried solving a problem that has 'stumped' all of us. We know we aren't the only ones with this problem. It is: Where can we find a club room for both boys and girls?"

"We go out with some boys Saturday nights, but there's no place to go on Friday nights or Sunday afternoons. These boys work and we can't expect them to take us out every time we get together. We go to different girls' houses every week, but this is very inconvenient for their parents and for the girls themselves. Please advise us!"

Why not consult your parents, teachers, principal, your church, the YMCA, YWCA, the local Women's Club and Parent-Teachers' Association? Perhaps one of them will come up with an idea or a suggestion that will lead to a fun-spot that you can decorate, regulate and call your own.

Did you know that some schools

only JUMPING-JACKS

Have the patented feature that keeps the little foot where it belongs—straight from toe to heel.

\$4.49



Builds Confidence for "First Steps"

Patented Jumping-Jacks help prevent ankles from turning...old in healthy walking from the start. Superior craftsmanship and materials mean extra wear.

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FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARSH WEAR

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Circleville's Best Shoes

and other public or semi-private buildings might have space available for this purpose if 'teeners weren't so destructive and didn't wreck the place? In order to be trusted with a 'teen center, you'll have to take the responsibility for making and following rules to keep it clean, protect it from damage and observe a deadline for boys and girls who never know when to go home.

Creamed chicken on toast cut-outs make good fare for a small fry's luncheon or supper party. Use an animal cookie cutter on bread

slices and then toast lightly. Serve green peas with the creamed chicken.

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Be specific... Say **Scotts**

Scotts LAWN SEED
Each pound contains millions of triple clean quality seeds fairly bursting with energy to make your lawn a showplace. 99.9% weedfree. 1 lb. \$1.50 5 lbs. \$7.50

TURF BUILDER
It helps them grow strong, luxuriant and keep that winning some springtime sparkle. 25 lbs feeds 2,500 sq ft—\$2.50; 10,000 sq ft—\$7.85.

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Per word, 3 insertions 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

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Minimum charge per insertion 20c

Obituaries, \$1.50 minimum

Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word, 5c extra

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads containing libelous, indecent, obscene and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made for returned ads. Publishers reserve the right to cancel ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Articles For Sale

USED International and John Deere 2 1/4 inch breaking plows on sale reasonable. Terms and trade.

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SOUTHERN SUNSHINE POULTRY LITTER (Peanut Shells) Rated as tops over all other litters by University of Delaware. Easy to haul in clean cartons. Minimum order 100 lbs. We can recommend this litter. Circleville Chick Store

NEW type John Deere mounted plow fits model A or B tractors—see demonstration.

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WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs

CASE PICK-UP BALER Positively good new. Will sell or trade, reasonable terms. Also used John Deere 290 Tractor Planter for sale reasonable.

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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

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10' x 16' neighbor don't scrub and wash. Use Glaxo plastic type finish. Harpster and Yost

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BABY CHICKS That are U.S. approved, pullet or clean. The highest official health award obtainable.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 5054

USED WASHERS Rebuilt and guaranteed \$29.95 UP

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BLACK, tan, white fox hound, female, reward. Call 174 Ashville ex.

LOST—Tan, black and white, female beagle hound — name Yipper. Ph. 378R or 618 Reward.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waker. Also a full line of quality floor finishes. Kochheimer Hardware

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COAL—Ohio and Kentucky—lump and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

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1947 OLDSMOBILE—Tudor

1947 PONTIAC—Tudor

1947 BUICK—Tudor

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All Above Tractor's Have Good Rubber and Guaranteed

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1942 1/2 to 2 Ton Chevrolet 12 Foot Bed and Stock Racks—A REAL BUY

\$595

USED TRUCKS

LATE 1949 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup

A-1 Condition

\$1075

1942 1/2 to 2 Ton Chevrolet 12 Foot

Bed and Stock Racks—A REAL

Marty Marion Seen As '52 Key To St. Louis Browns' Chances

MIAMI, March 21 — AP—Marty Marion, deposed manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and current shortstop of the St. Louis Browns, could be a big help to Rogers Hornsby's gang of youngsters.

With a fellow like Marion around to direct the infield and pitchers like Ned Garver, Bob Cain, Tom Byrne and Gene Bear den, they could finish out of the American League cellar.

Marion, though, is the key man. He thinks he'll be able to go about 100 games this season if his injured leg holds up.

Marion went two for three in Thursday's game which the National League champion New York Giants won, 4-3 in 10 innings. Toone Gilbert was the star for the Giants. He hit a double in the 10th,

and finally scored on a fly, after taking third on a single.

The St. Louis Cardinals played their fifth extra-inning game of the spring, bowing to the New York Yankees, 5-2 in 14 innings. The Yanks scored three in the 14th.

THE BIG NEWS of the day was Chris Van Cuyk, the towering Brooklyn Dodgers' southpaw, going all the way against the Cincinnati Reds and shutting them out to boot, 4-0. It was Van Cuyk's first complete game as a Dodger since July 1950.

The Boston Red Sox let loose with a burst of their famous power—and they needed it—to down the Washington Senators, 14-8. The Senators actually were in the lead, 8-7, until the eighth inning when the Sox scored twice. Then they notched five in the ninth.

Russ Meyer went six innings and faced only 19 batters as the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Detroit Tigers, 2-0, while the Chicago Cubs pasted the Chisox, 7-1.

The Philadelphia A's and the Boston Braves each won a game at the expense of American Association teams. The Mackmen stopped Minneapolis, 4-3 in 10 innings on a homerun by Rookie Outfielder Keith Thomas, and the Braves polished off Milwaukee, 14-12, on six runs in the eighth inning.

The Cleveland Indians defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-0, in a night game, with Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia holding the losers to two hits.

Dairy Cagers Win

Circle Blue Ribbon Dairy cagers advanced in a Jackson gold medal basketball tournament

Thursday night with a 60-52 victory over Murphy's.

The local cage team was paced in the victory by Gene Groves, who collected 21 points, while Stillman Morrison was next high with 19.

The dairymen are slated to play their next match Friday night.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four) But not Lattimore, who is supposed to be one of the foremost American authorities on China. This is what he said at the hearings:

"Mr. Lattimore. . . . May I add at this time that I doubt very much whether I knew in the 1930's that there was such a thing as Imperialism."

About Asiaticus, Lattimore testified:

"Mr. Morris. . . . Did you know that Asiaticus had written a book published in Berlin under Communist auspices entitled 'From Shang-

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN-Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-TV-1450-WHIC-650 R.C.	WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 WBNS-TV Western Thea. Roundup Plain Bill Front Page F. Martin Sgt. Preston Hi-Forum	5:15 Gabby Hayes Western Thea. Roundup Ken Murray Front Page F. Martin Sgt. Preston Waltz Fest.	5:15 STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV
6:00 Bar 3 Corral Weather All in Fun Bill Hickok News Dinner Win. Dinner Con.	6:15 Bar 3 Corral Sports All in Fun Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Information Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:30 Rev. Roy White Wonder, Twa. Sports Party G. Lombardo Geo. Crackers London Len	6:30 Rev. Roy White Big Picture Sammy Kaye Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Crackers London Len	6:30 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Information Roundup Drs. Mrs. G. Massey Sky King Sports
6:45 Moats Auto Sales See Us For Better Buys On Used Cars 125 E. Main St. Circleville	6:45 Carl Moats Harold Moats Phone 732	6:45 Howdy Doody Western Thea. Information Roundup Drs. Mrs. G. Massey Sky King Sports

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8:00 Dem. Day 20 Questions Mama Jamboree B. Blakie Adv. of Maisie	8:15 We the Peo. Bookshop Against Crime Jamboree Philio Vance Gracie Fields	8:30 WLTW-C Bookshop Against Crime Jamboree Philio Vance Gracie Fields	8:45 WLTW-C Bookshop Against Crime Jamboree Philio Vance Gracie Fields

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8:00 Big Story Film Playhouse Roy Rogers Rayburn News	8:15 Big Story Film Playhouse Roy Rogers Rayburn Cavalcade	8:30 WLTW-C TV WBNS-TV	8:45 WLTW-C TV WBNS-TV
8:30 Red Skelton Bill Graham Celebrity Time The Big Show Am. Story Back to God	8:45 Red Skelton Bill Graham Celebrity Time The Big Show Am. Story Back to God	9:00 Zoo Parade Super Circus Theater	9:15 STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV

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9:30 Red Skelton Bill Graham Celebrity Time The Big Show Am. Story Back to God	9:45 Red Skelton Bill Graham Celebrity Time The Big Show Am. Story Back to God	10:00 WLTW-C TV WBNS-TV	10:15 STATION WLW-C WBNS-TV

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10:00 Boxing Caval Stars Live Like Mill Mario Lozana News News	10:15 Boxing Caval Stars Live Like Mill Mario Lozana Mr. Melody Heart Pops	10:30 Boxing Caval Stars Opening Night Rob. Montg. Mr. Melody Orchestra	10:45 Greatights Caval Stars Opening Night Land of Our H. S. Huddle Orchestra
11:00 News Mr. Mrs. Eells News News News News	11:15 News Late Show Background Mr. Melody UN Reports	11:30 Theater Comedy Attrac. Theater Barbershop Mr. Melody Church	11:45 Theater Comedy Attrac. Big Picture Elmo Roper Church

BROWNS

10:00 **Boxing**
Caval Stars
Live Like Mill
Mario Lozana
News
News

11:15 **News**
Late Show
Background
Mr. Melody
UN Reports

11:30 **Theater**
Comedy Attrac.
Theater
Barbershop
Mr. Melody
Church

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Presbyterian Men Hear St. Patrick Story

Judge Radcliff Gives History Of Missionary

Famed Saint Sold As Slave In Ireland

Judge William D. Radcliff addressed the Presbyterian Men's Brotherhood Wednesday upon "The Story of St. Patrick," tracing through the maze of legend and fact surrounding the saint's name the worthwhile lessons that may be drawn from the story of his life.

In opening this meeting of the Brotherhood, president H. B. Spencer called the attention of members to the coming statewide rally for Presbyterian men which will be held May 17 and 18 in Columbus.

It was noted that Spencer has been appointed to serve on the nominating committee to select names for officers of the Columbus Presbytery of the Council of Presbyterian Men.

After the close of the business session, George D. Young introduced Judge Radcliff who began by covering comprehensively the facts of St. Patrick's life as they are given by Catholic historians:

Patrick is believed to have been born in Kilpatrick, Dumbarion, Scotland, his original name being Patricius, son of Roman citizens.

AT THE AGE OF 16 he was kidnapped by pirates, who sold him as a slave to an Irish chieftain who was a priest of the Druid religion. Patrick is believed to have been a swineherd for a period of several years. He was presumably treated with kindness, since he came to love the people and the country of Ireland.

After his escape, he determined to enter upon a life of religious work and to return to Ireland as a Christian missionary.

He entered the monastery of St. Martin in Tours, France, and engaged in 18 years of study and missionary work in France. In the year 433 A. D., the Pope commissioned him as missionary to Ireland, and he then entered upon the work that has made his name renowned.

It is noteworthy that the first to receive the Christian gospel from Patrick was the Irish chieftain who was his former master. This man renounced his Druid beliefs.

He and his family became staunch and zealous Christians, who are credited with establishing several monasteries and convents in Ireland.

In covering the legends associated with St. Patrick's name, Judge Radcliff noted that many people immediately think of snakes when St. Patrick's name is mentioned.

In the fifth century, he said, ignorance and superstition were rife in Ireland. The story goes that the Druids were sun worshippers who, in their opposition to Patrick, caused hideous vultures and dragons to appear, whereupon Patrick caused the earth to open and swallow the dragons and vultures created by the Druid priests. From some

such story, the story of St. Patrick and the snakes may have arisen.

ANOTHER STORY associated with St. Patrick is that Patrick used the shamrock to illustrate the doctrine of the Trinity. Most historians, Radcliff noted, refuse to accept this story.

The trefoil or shamrock had been revered since ancient times. A connection can be traced with the Persian triads. The ancient historian Pliny states that no serpent or viper was ever known to touch the trefoil.

"It is possible," said Radcliff, "that the Irish saw in an already respected plant an effective way to impress upon the minds of their people the lesson St. Patrick had taught them concerning the dogma of the Trinity."

Judge Radcliff touched upon other legends associated with St. Patrick, such as the story of the everlasting fire, the distillation of "poison", etc., and then dwelt upon the very real work that the man accomplished.

"He was," said the judge, "a Godly man who performed a prodigious amount of work. He established half the parishes that now exist in Ireland."

"There is no question," Radcliff concluded, "but that St. Patrick was a great man. It seems to me that Ireland could use a St. Patrick today perhaps better than in 433 A.D."

"Perhaps the world needs the Man of Galilee more today than it did 19 centuries ago. Surely the Presbyterian Church could use another John Knox, the Lutheran other Martin Luther, etc."

"In these times, when our society is threatened by various degrees of selfishness within and by Communism and other dangers without, the world could use a man who exemplifies the qualities that made St. Patrick—the qualities of humility, tolerance, and charity."

Illness resulting from sunburn costs United States firms some 200,000 working days annually.

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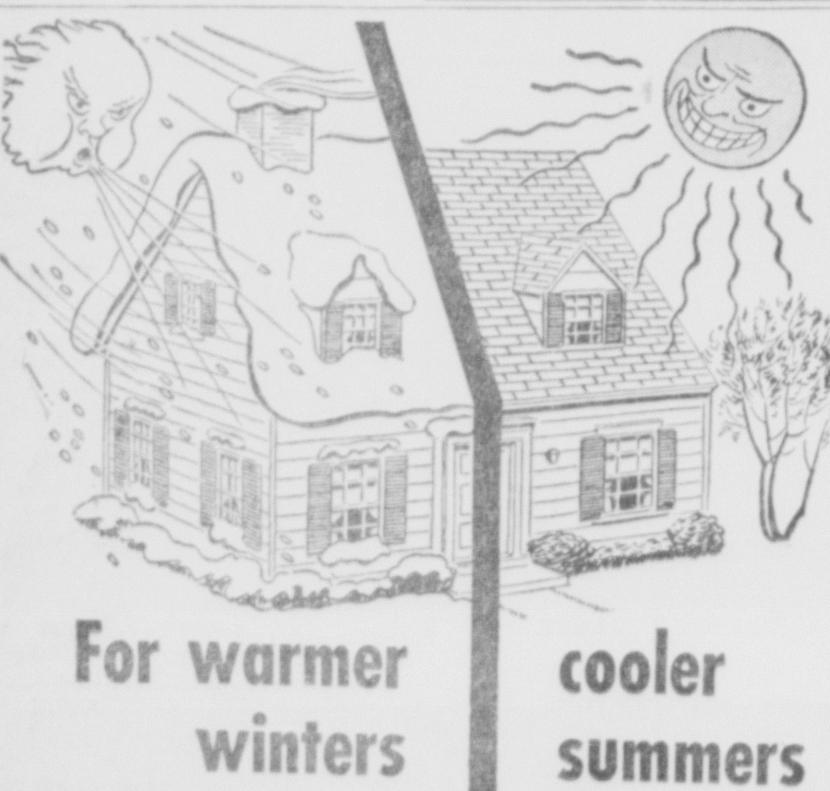
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Laws Aiding Vets Outlined

A check into laws passed by the first session of the 82nd Congress, reveals that the following laws were passed that will be of interest to World Wars I and II and Korean Veterans.

Public Law 16—Extends time for filing POW claims to March 31.

Public Law 23—Serviceman's Indemnity Act and Insurance Act of 1951. (Free insurance to all veterans who entered service after June 1950.)

Public Law 28—Grants Korean vets war rates-hospital and domiciliary care and burial benefits. (Giving Korean vets the same benefits regarding hospital, and domiciliary care and burial benefits that the WW II vet has.)

Public Law 36—NSLI dividends to apply on premiums after Jan. 1, 1952, unless veteran writes request for cash.

Public Law 101—Permits five-year renewal of USGLI term policies without a special act of Congress.

Public Law 104—Permits five-year renewal of NSLI term policies without a special act of Congress.

Public Law 121—Authorizes gold star lapel buttons for next-of-kin of deceased WW II veterans and of subsequent wars.

Public Law 131—Authorized travel and transportation pay for dependents of missing veterans.

Public Law 139—Extension of direct GI loans and lowers down payments.

Public Law 149—Provides \$120 per month for aid and attendance in non-service connected total disability cases. (Provided veteran can prove he is helpless or blind to such an extent that he cannot take care of himself, and needs an aid

or special attendance to attend to his every day wants and needs.)

Public Law 170—Extends vocational training to Korean vets the same as WWII veterans. (To qualify for this benefit, the Korean veteran must have a disability which occurred in the service and for which the VA is paying compensation.)

Public Law 174—Provides two-year presumptive period for multiple sclerosis.

Public Law 187—Provides \$1,600 toward purchase of auto for loss of hand, or loss of use of hands, and for blind veterans. (This law has always been in effect for veteran with loss of foot, or loss of use of foot.)

Public Law 239—Provides two-year presumptive period for physischosis.

For further information regarding these laws, contact James P. Shea, veterans service office, in Pickaway Courthouse.

Strikers Close Dayton Factory

DAYTON, March 21 — (UPI) — Strike by about 800 members of the United Electrical Workers Union (UE) shut down the GHR division of the Dayton Malleable Iron Co. Thursday.

Preston Mack, president of the UE's Local 768, said the strike is in protest against the company's breaking off wage negotiations. Richard Courchene, industrial relations director for the company, said negotiations were stopped because another union, the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) (CIO), had asked the National Labor Relations Board to de-

clare it the bargaining unit for GHR workers.

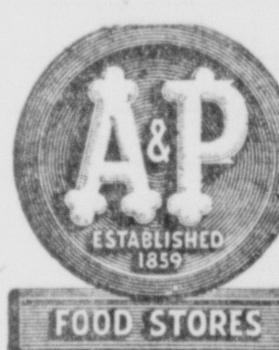
Governor's Order Clears Highway

CONNEAUT, March 21 — (UPI) — Traffic moved normally Friday over U. S. Route 20, where less than 24 hours before a string of some 500 parked trucks had produced snarl.

When Gov. Frank J. Lausche heard that the truckers were protesting new Pennsylvania weight measures, he said "it can't be tolerated." Highway patrolmen went to work and cleared the jam in about an hour.

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Texas—Large Bunches

Carrots 2 for 19c

Vote Ruling Made

COLUMBUS, March 21 — (UPI) — Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill has ruled that an Ohioan must reside in the state a year before he can register and vote in a primary election. The year's residence requirement also applies to a November election, O'Neill added.

Public Law 131—Authorized travel and transportation pay for dependents of missing veterans.

Public Law 139—Extension of direct GI loans and lowers down payments.

Public Law 149—Provides \$120 per month for aid and attendance in non-service connected total disability cases. (Provided veteran can prove he is helpless or blind to such an extent that he cannot take care of himself, and needs an aid

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